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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Ceylon Unrest

THE Tamil minority in Ceylon is demanding the establishment of an independent state following the savage communal violence which has ravaged the island in recent weeks. And although their request to the Queen stands no chance of being accepted by the Government, it illustrates the profound discontent with which the Tamils view their future under an administration which has ruled with nothing like the reasonableness and confidence of their liberal predecessors.

Ceylon's communal problem reaches back deep into the past, and although it may never be eradicated, it has been, under strong government in the past, contained and can be again, though the leadership of the present government has not given any indication that they are the fit and proper people to apply such a policy. Mr. Bandaranaike's aggressive measures to deal with the ferment have been directed less against those principally responsible for the provocation—the Sinhalese extremists—than their principal victims. Fifty-six Tamil leaders, including eight members of parliament are still under house arrest.

Unsuccessful

THIS has incensed the Tamil population and the Government's assumption of dictatorial emergency powers to combat the unrest has antagonised liberal opinion in the country. Newspapers have been prevented from commenting on the situation and reports on proceedings in Parliament, now largely shorn of Tamil opposition, have been restricted to an official daily summary.

In this atmosphere there has been naturally little opportunity for cool and clear thinking on the issues which beset the country. To give it its due, the Ceylon Government has followed its recognition of Sinhalese as the official language with the promise of a bill to introduce the "reasonable use of Tamil," but against this is the fact that the Government has to date been anything but successful in ensuring the Tamil people their full rights.

Intimidation

ACCUSATIONS have been made in Parliament in the last few days that Sinhalese have intimidated the Tamil minority by threats of force and by calling on people not to speak Tamil or associate with them. There has been talk of an "organised vendetta" and allegations have been made that two Tamil districts have been under "military occupation." Further accusations are that Tamil MPs have been unable to influence legislation and had no share or voice in the Government. True a Tamil was a minister in the previous government, but he now sits as an independent.

In the interests of a restoration of calm and peace in the island, the Premier must take into account the long list of complaints which the Tamil representatives have put before him. To ignore them would be dangerous. It would also condemn Ceylon to a further period of tension and possibly serious trouble.

Mr. Bandaranaike also needs to take a lighter rein on the headhunting in the Sinhalese community. To allow them to continue to influence policy would amount to an admission of serious failure by a government which has a duty to respect the rights and provide for the protection of all people in the community.

Threat To Drop A-Bomb Off British Coast

LETTER EXTRAORDINARY

Soviet Embassy Hands In Alleged U.S. Flyer's Message To Foreign Office

London, July 3.

The Soviet Embassy today turned over to the Foreign Office a letter allegedly sent by a United States pilot stationed in Britain, in which the pilot threatened to drop an atomic bomb somewhere in the North Sea near the British coast. A spokesman for Tass, the Soviet news agency, acting on the authority of the Soviet Embassy in London, said a Russian official handed in to the Foreign Office an anonymous letter containing the threat.

The letter, purporting to be from an American pilot stationed in Britain, said the pilot and his crew proposed to drop an atomic bomb during a routine flight. The bomb was supposed to be dropped during the flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

I Can Help

The letter, signed "very truly yours, W," was addressed to Mr. Jakob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador in London.

It said: "I can help your country a great deal and it's my firm intention to do so soon. 'Enough water has passed under the bridge and it's time to act.'"

The letter added: "Dulles and Nato have turned their backs on the good will extended to them by the Russian leaders. 'Dulles will have to be forced to accept that good will.'"

Refuge

According to the letter: "Of course, it will be up to you to provide a refuge for me and my crew, all of whom have agreed to act together with me."

"It is understood, of course, that we will reveal all the secret information we know to your intelligence service."

The author of the letter said he could not say that he agreed with everything that was done in the Soviet Union. However, he was certain that Soviet intentions were good and that sooner or later capitalism would perish, even if not as quickly as Soviet leaders pretended.

The letter said: "May this one bomb stop those persons who want to drop hundreds of them." After asking for refuge in the U.S.S.R., the letter continued: "In addition we are counting on receiving financial aid for the rest of our lives, frankly speaking that latter point was the deciding argument for several of my companions."

The letter concluded: "We will fly across your border somewhere near Leningrad and get in touch with your radio stations as soon as we will have approached the boundary."

The letter said: "You warn your A.F. not to open fire on us and let us know where we can land."

Addressing himself to Malik, the author of the letter said: "Hoping to see either you or U.S.S.R. friends in Russia in the near future, Very Truly Yours."

The letter was signed with the letter "W".

When the story got around, few Britons could believe it—but this afternoon the War Office confessed that it was true.

Not Sure Now That It Was An Iceberg

The story got around—few Britons could believe it—but this afternoon the War Office confessed that it was true.

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IT WILL NEVER NEVER BE THE SAME

London, July 3. One of the tourist sights of London will never seem quite the same again, for it moved—and worse, it spoke.

The "sight" the mounted sentries on ceremonial guard on Horseguards Parade, in the heart of London.

Every visitor to London goes to see them. They are a "must." Yesterday it was the crack Life Guards who were on duty—their helms and breastplates glistening, their scarlet tunics and white breeches spotless.

Americans. Up came a party of tourists—Americans, of course—with a guide, who started to tell the spell-bound visitors of the history of the ceremony and something about the men who mount the guard.

Their discipline, he said, is the stiffest in the world, and when they are on duty they never move, and never, never speak.

Then it happened. The sentry they were standing before advanced his horse a pace, lowered his sword from his shoulder (this man never moves) and said (this man who never speaks) quite clearly: "You're a liar."

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On her recent tour of Scotland, the Queen donned a white boiler suit, white headscarf, white helmet and carrying a lamp, and spent just over half an hour down Rolles Pit near Kirkcaldy, Fifehire. It was the Queen's first descent of a coal mine. This photo shows miners doling their caps as the Queen walks past to the pithead for her descent of the mine—Kirkcaldy.

Not Sure Now That It Was An Iceberg

New York, July 3. A Pan-American airlines navigator who saw what he thought to be a giant iceberg floating about 700 miles southwest of Ireland, told reporters here tonight that he was not sure now that it was an iceberg and he had corrected his official report accordingly.

The iceberg sighting was reported today by the pilot of the aircraft, Captain Raymond Fopp, who sent out an immediate radio warning from his plane. Captain Fopp said in New York tonight that he had not seen the iceberg himself, but had been notified of it by his navigator.

Waves Breaking. The navigator, Mr. Martin Berger, who has been flying with Pan American airlines for three years, said the plane, a DC-4, was flying at about 8,000 feet when he saw in the sea below a large mass which appeared to be made up of three objects, one large and two small. The mass was light green in colour and almost submerged.

"I could see the waves breaking over it," he said. "It was about 700 miles out of Shannon and it was about eight o'clock in the morning."

The largest of the three objects was roughly oval, irregular, and about 300 to 400 yards in area. "Of course," he said, "I was an iceberg and I have corrected my first report."

Bid To Derail Train In Malaya. Communist terrorists yesterday tried to derail a north-bound night mail train, about four miles from Sungkai, South Perak.

They removed fishplates and spikes on the tracks about ten yards around a curve. Suspicion was aroused when a railway ganger reported four armed and uniformed men had robbed him of his hammer and spanners. This is the first terrorist attempt at derailment in Perak in the last two years.—Reuter.

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In Tomorrow's China Mail

TWO exciting new serials make their first appearances in tomorrow's big, feature-packed issue of the China Mail.

"The Race Johnson Story," written by the great jockey himself, tells with brutal honesty ALL the facts behind the sport of horse-racing. The author, on his retirement, has written one of the hottest books ever to come out of behind tracks. He relates the big-time bribery that goes on behind the scenes, gives his views on all aspects of the "sport of kings," and tells of his most memorable moments on the race track.

Ian Fleming, talented writer of taut thrillers, has completed his latest and best book — "Dr No" — the first chapter of which will begin tomorrow.

Clemens Forel, the German ex-paratrooper who "Walked 8,000 Miles to Freedom" after escaping from a Russian prison camp in Siberia, brings his story to an exciting climax as he tells of the last obstacles in his amazing journey home to Munich. Also in the jumbo-sized weekend Mail are:

- ★ "Ebb Tide" — a short story by David T. K. Wong;
- ★ Show Business — a full page of inside stories of film-dom by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain;
- ★ Let's Take Hongkong's Word — by R. W. Thompson of the Hongkong University.

You'll find many other interesting features for your weekend reading pleasure, including all your favourite comics and cartoons. Take home a China Mail tomorrow.

Liu Shao-chi Joins The Workers

Peking, July 3. Liu Shao-chi, Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National Peoples Congress, today joined the 2,700 workers who are helping to build the extensions to the Shih-ching-sha Iron and steel plant, the New China News Agency reported.

He arrived at the construction site in the afternoon and set to work in the blazing sun, after inspecting the location of the projected extensions, and continued working till he left at dusk.

All the building workers are volunteers from among the iron and steel workers of the plant. —France-Press.

Double Size Empire Games Stamps

London, July 3. Three special Empire and Commonwealth Games stamps which will be on sale for several months from July 10 will be twice the size of the normal stamp.

Each is of different design and all reflect the fact that the Games are being held in Wales. The violet three-penny stamp shows a large Welsh dragon linked to a portrait of the Queen.

The purple six-penny stamp shows a flag bearing the Queen's portrait and the Games emblem surrounded by the Welsh dragon.

The green one shilling and three-penny stamp shows the Welsh dragon holding a wreath of bay leaves as a background to the Queen's portrait. —Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY

KENNETH MORE
DIANE CILENTO
CECIL PARKER
SALLY ANN HOWES
(Star of MY FIVE LADIES)

LIVE A LITTLE—LEARN A LOT...
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Screen Play by NORMAN KRASNA • Based on the Play "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON" by JAMES M. BARRIE
Produced by LEO MURPHY • Directed by LEO MURPHY • A COLUMBIA PICTURE PRESENTATION

TO-MORROW: "MEN AND WOLVES"

PRINCESS WEEK-END MORNING SHOWS

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. U.A. present
Charlie Chaplin in "GOLD RUSH"

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Columbia presents
THE THREE STOOGES & TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
VARIETY PROGRAMME

Sunday at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents
Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis — Donna Reed
in "CADDY"

Admission: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

Lee & Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Rank Organisation presents
MELINA MERCOURI
KEITH MICHELL
FLORA ROBSON

The GYPSY and the GENTLEMAN
In EASTMAN COLOUR
PATRICK MCCOYHANE JUNE LAVERICK LYNDON BROOK
Directed by JOSEPH LLOYD

HOOVER LIBERTY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 AND 9.40 P.M.

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!!!

M-G-M PRESENTS
Norma SHEARER
Leslie HOWARD
in **Romeo and Juliet**
with JOHN BARRYMORE
and Big Girl

Hoover Theatre's Down-Town Booking Office now at
Gloucester Arcade, 18A Des Voeux Road, Central.
Special Admission Price for students: \$1.50

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The best picture ever came
from Western Germany!
A Delightful, Thrilling
Entertainment Romantic Drama!

MEN AND WOMEN
Starring "Woman of the River"
Surpassing "Blue Bird"

Picture to meet
inductive beauty
and love and
passion in
each scene

To-Morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
DAN DURYEA in
"THE MARAUDERS"

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

LEO GONN
STEEL BRAWLER
The Big Screen
Action Picture

To-Morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
DAN DURYEA in
"THE MARAUDERS"

NEW PATTERN FOR THE LEBANON

DE GAULLE WANTS LEBANON NEUTRAL

French idea may have
Macmillan's approval
By ELIE MAISSI

Paris, July 3. Gen. Charles de Gaulle's government believes the Lebanon should be neutralised along the lines of Sweden and Switzerland because it is too weak to live surrounded by Arab states and still identify itself fully with the West.

This, according to a high French official, is what De Gaulle's government has been telling the United States and Britain in confidential diplomatic exchanges recently.

France wants to persuade her allies that the tiny Christian-Muslim republic can survive under the status of a qualified neutrality.

"For example," this official said, "we consider it unrealistic to expect Lebanon to be alone in the Middle East to be able to subscribe to the principles of the Eisenhower doctrine."

True Neutrality

According to French thinking, "true" Lebanese neutrality would be similar to that of Sweden and Switzerland.

It would not be an official neutrality, but a "true" neutrality consisting in siding always with the Soviets each time Moscow criticises the West and never supporting the West when it is defending freedom.

Under the French idea, Lebanese leaders would abstain from spectacular visits to Communist countries.

This neutral policy, the French say, would correspond to Lebanon's vital need to maintain an equilibrium between the different Christian and Moslem religious communities that make up its population.

Britain Agreed

It was reliably understood that this policy was presented to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during his visit here on June 29 and 30. It was then said that France and Britain had agreed on the main lines of the policy the three Western powers should adopt towards the Lebanese civil war.

Officials had then added that Britain and France would back U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in his attempts to end the dispute. There was no public talk of armed intervention.

De Gaulle, it is understood, intends for France to play a larger part in helping bring about peace settlements in the Middle East. It is believed not to like the idea that the area has been the scene of a power struggle between the U.S. and Russia.

De Gaulle intends to develop a long-range policy towards the Middle East which includes the establishment of diplomatic relations with all Arab countries. Such relations with pro-Egyptian states were broken off and never re-established after the 1956 Anglo-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone—U.P.I.

The Prince For Premier

Saigon, July 3. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former King of Cambodia, is expected to resume the Premiership within the next few days.

Two leading politicians had already tried and failed to form a government, and a mass demonstration in Phnompenh yesterday demanded the return of the Prince, whose Sangkat (Socialist) party won a landslide victory in elections in March.

The Prince resigned as Prime Minister a year ago for health reasons, and said in a broadcast last December that he would not resume leadership of the government.

Diplomatic sources said that if he changed his mind and became Premier again, one of the first things he was expected to do was to pay goodwill visits to Cambodia's neighbours, Thailand and South Vietnam—Reuter.

Universal Habit

Long Beach, California, July 3. Blonde Astrid Turcha Lindholm, 20-year-old "Miss Australia" in the Miss Universe contest, has a date in court on July 10, a day before the 10-day pageant opens.

The hazel-eyed beauty, 35-21-35, had hardly arrived in the U.S. as Australia's first entry in the annual beauty pageant when she was cited for jaywalking—U.P.I.

LEBANON DISPUTES DAG'S U.N. STATEMENT

Beirut, July 3. The Lebanon tonight disputed a statement by Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General, saying there was "no foundation" for charges of "massive" Syrian intervention in the Lebanese uprising.

A government spokesman said Lebanese rebels were supported by about 3,000 Egyptians, Syrians and Palestinians from Gaza armed with 30,000 firearms, machine guns, and heavy mortars.

"If all this does not constitute massive intervention, then what does?" he asked.

He said there was also evidence that the United Arab Republic was sending financial aid to the rebels.

He indicated the cabinet would meet to discuss the text of the statement once it arrives here.

Until then, he said, there could be no decision on whether to ask for an immediate meeting of the Security Council to discuss the setting up of an international police force to patrol the Lebanese-Syrian border—Reuter.

Congress Checks On Goldfine Cheques

Washington, July 3. United States congressional investigators said today they possessed "incontrovertible proof" that Mr. Bernard Goldfine, industrialist friend of Presidential aide Sherman Adams, made payments to numerous White House and congressional employees.

Mr. Goldfine told the investigators that the gifts were Christmas presents to "poor workers" in the government offices, "and if that's bad I'd like to be told about it," he said.

The congressional group said the gifts were made to employees in both the Eisenhower administration and past administrations.

They handed Mr. Goldfine a list of 37 names as he testified for a second day before the House of Representatives subcommittee investigating relations between him and Mr. Adams, President Eisenhower's chief aide.

Mr. Goldfine testified that the gifts amounted to about 25 dollars (about £8 18s sterling).

Mr. Goldfine began his second day as a witness by finishing the last three pages of a 25-page statement he had started reading yesterday.

The subcommittee chairman, Mr. Oren Harris (Democrat, Arkansas) asked Mr. Goldfine for his public explanation of why gifts to Mr. Adams were deducted as business expenses.

Mr. Goldfine read a statement issued last night to the press in which he said it was his accountant, not he, who had made out the tax returns.

Later Mr. James Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary, said that two White House secretaries had acknowledged receiving Christmas gift cheques from Mr. Goldfine. He also said that White House records disclosed names of four former employees whose names were, as he put it, "similar" to names on the subcommittee list—Reuter.

DANISH DIPLOMAT DISMISSED BY U.N.

Refused To Reveal Names Of

Hungarian Refugee Witnesses

Given To Him Under Promise

United Nations, July 3. Povl Bang-Jensen, the Danish diplomat who refused to surrender a list of secret Hungarian exile witnesses to the Secretary-General's office, was dismissed today from the Secretariat of the United Nations.

Mr. Bang-Jensen announced that he received a letter late this afternoon from the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, informing him that he was dismissed as of today, after seven months' suspension, with pay.

There was no immediate announcement from the U.N.

Mr. Bang-Jensen was deputy secretary of the five-nation committee which investigated Russia's brutal suppression of the October 1956 Hungarian revolt. In the course of the investigation last spring, he arranged with a number of witnesses to give testimony on the understanding that their identities would be known only to him lest the Russians retaliate against their relations in Hungary.

Into The Fire

He refused to surrender the secret list to the committee, and later rejected a demand that he turn the list over to Mr. Hammarskjöld, under seal, for safe-keeping. He contended there was no guarantee that the list could not possibly fall into Communist hands despite U.N. safeguards.

Mr. Hammarskjöld appointed a special committee, which reported that Mr. Bang-Jensen's handling of the list was "irrational" and proposed that the names be burned.

Last spring, in the presence of U.N. officials, Mr. Bang-Jensen dropped the list in a sealed envelope into a fire which had been specially lit on the roof of the 36-story U.N. headquarters. Mr. Bang-Jensen said, "I feel convinced that when the public learns the facts of the case, I shall be fully vindicated and reinstated in my position. My lawyers have advised me to initiate libel suits against several high officials of the U.N. Against their advice, I intend to take no such action until I have exhausted all means of appeal within the U.N. Secretariat."

Atom Cost

London, July 3. An atomic reactor at Britain's Windscale plutonium plant, damaged by fire last year, is unlikely to be ever started again, and a second reactor may not be worth starting.

This was forecast today by Sir William Cook, member of the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority for Engineering and Production.

He said that a second reactor would cost about £500,000 sterling to restart. This reactor was designed for a life of 10 years and was now seven years old.

Today's report recommended improved filters, new technique and more instrument modifications at Windscale—China Mail Special.

Drought & Flood

Tokyo, July 3. A half-inch of rain fell and staved off the threat of stringent water rationing and power cut-offs for at least two more days in Tokyo.

On the inland sea, however, it was another story. Driving rains pelted Hiroshima, Shimonoseki and Yamaguchi prefectures for the fourth day and police reported a total of six dead, three missing, 36 injured and approximately 10,000 homeless. Railway services in Hiroshima and Kagawa were halted by floods and landslides—U.P.I.

Floods & Rain

London, July 3. Floods which swept over 10 English counties yesterday receded today, but the weathermen warned more rain was on the way.

The Royal Automobile Club reported the flood position had eased but many roads still impassable. Sheffield was worst hit, with three main roads covered by floodwaters between four and five feet deep.

In south Yorkshire, floodwaters closed two main roads, and people were evacuated from their homes in the Leicestershire town of Market Harborough after a cloudburst—U.P.I.

Vasquez And The Deep

Hyannis, Massachusetts, July 3. Fisherman George Vasquez of Waltham cast his line far and deep, trolled it slowly in and suddenly had a strike.

It was a big one without a doubt, thought Vasquez, who had switched to heavier tackle only minutes before.

His line jerked, the reel hummed and Vasquez set his heels firmly to avoid an impromptu dip in the ocean. It was the strongest cod the 53-year-old veteran angler had ever hooked. He played it expertly, giving and taking at just the right moments. Slowly but surely the quarry was pulled toward shore, despite its powerful and almost frantic jerks on the line.

Vasquez wasn't to be denied. The net was ready, the angler could almost smell frying fish, when the line took an unexpected leap. Vasquez nearly fainted.

There stood a skin diver, fishing hook firmly planted in the rear of his bathing trunks. He whipped off his oxygen mask, glared at Vasquez and said: "Really, old man you fishermen should be more careful."

And with that he jumped back into the ocean and disappeared. Vasquez shook his head and went home—his creel empty—U.P.I.

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NOW SHOWING THE 8TH DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE STORY THAT ELECTRIFIED THE WORLD!

GARY COOPER
DIANE VARS
SUZY PARKER
Ten North Frederick
CINEMASCOPE

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

• GRAND OPENING TO-DAY •

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DON MURRAY, Star of "BUS STOP" & "MAN HUNT",
AT HIS LATEST AND BEST!

HOW DEEP CAN A MOVIE GO...

"What kind of rooms
do they have upstairs?"
the Bachelor Party
by the man
who made "MARTY"
Released thru United Artists

BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Due to length of film,

please note change of times!

3 SHOWS DAILY

At 2.30—5.40 & 9.15 p.m.

MARLON MONTEGOMERY
BRANDO CLIFT
DEAN MARTIN
the Young Lions
CINEMASCOPE

2nd BIG WEEK

3 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.40 & 9.15 p.m.

MARLON MONTEGOMERY
BRANDO CLIFT
DEAN MARTIN
the Young Lions
CINEMASCOPE

Morning Show To-morrow
"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

POP
YOUR MOTHER
IS TIRED OUT.
SO OFF TO
BED YOU
GO

I DON'T
GET IT

PARENTS
DON'T MAKE
SENSE

Nightshirt
EVERY TIME SHE
GETS TIRED, WE
HAVE TO
GO TO BED

PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.
CHERRY
HEERING

'Butcher Of Buchenwald' Gets Life

Bayreuth, July 3. Martin Sommer, known as the "Butcher of Buchenwald" was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour by the Bayreuth court today.

The Government had asked that 25 sentences of life imprisonment be handed down against Sommer, who was charged with responsibility for many deaths at the former German concentration camp.

The Heaviest

Since the West German constitution abolished capital punishment, life imprisonment is the heaviest sentence that can be handed down by a court.

The trial had to be postponed for several years, because Sommer, who was seriously wounded during the war, had to undergo several operations before doctors declared him fit to stand trial.

The court procedure took this into account, for the indictment was limited to 53 murders committed at Buchenwald, while the original accusations included three times that number.

In that way the original 313 page indictment was cut down to three pages.

The Harshlest

Concentrating on the "essential murders" in the indictment, the court found Sommer guilty in 25 cases, the prosecutor noting that life imprisonment at hard labour was the harshlest sentence applicable, stressed that Sommer had been absolutely aware of the illegality of the murders he committed in the concentration camp.

The defence took up the same point to try to prove that Sommer would never have killed inmates on his own initiative, but had acted only on orders.

The defence also cast doubt on testimony concerning injections of poison administered to inmates by Sommer.

Sommer spoke in his own defence for two hours.

He said he had never killed anyone by injection of poison or air and had only "assisted" doctors who were injecting air into the veins of inmates by tying their hands.

He said his only fault was never to have disobeyed an order and declared he could legitimately only be punished for having struck inmates illegally. —France-Press.

A STRAIGHT COLD WAR MOVE AS ANTI-WEST CAMPAIGN RENEWED RUSSIAN THREATS AT GENEVA

Pressure Again For Cessation Of N-Tests

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

Geneva, July 3.

The West prepared a detailed, concrete plan for policing nuclear test explosions today amid ominous Soviet threats to withdraw from the Geneva Conference if the U.S. does not promise to halt nuclear tests immediately.

Salmon Pink Harem Dress

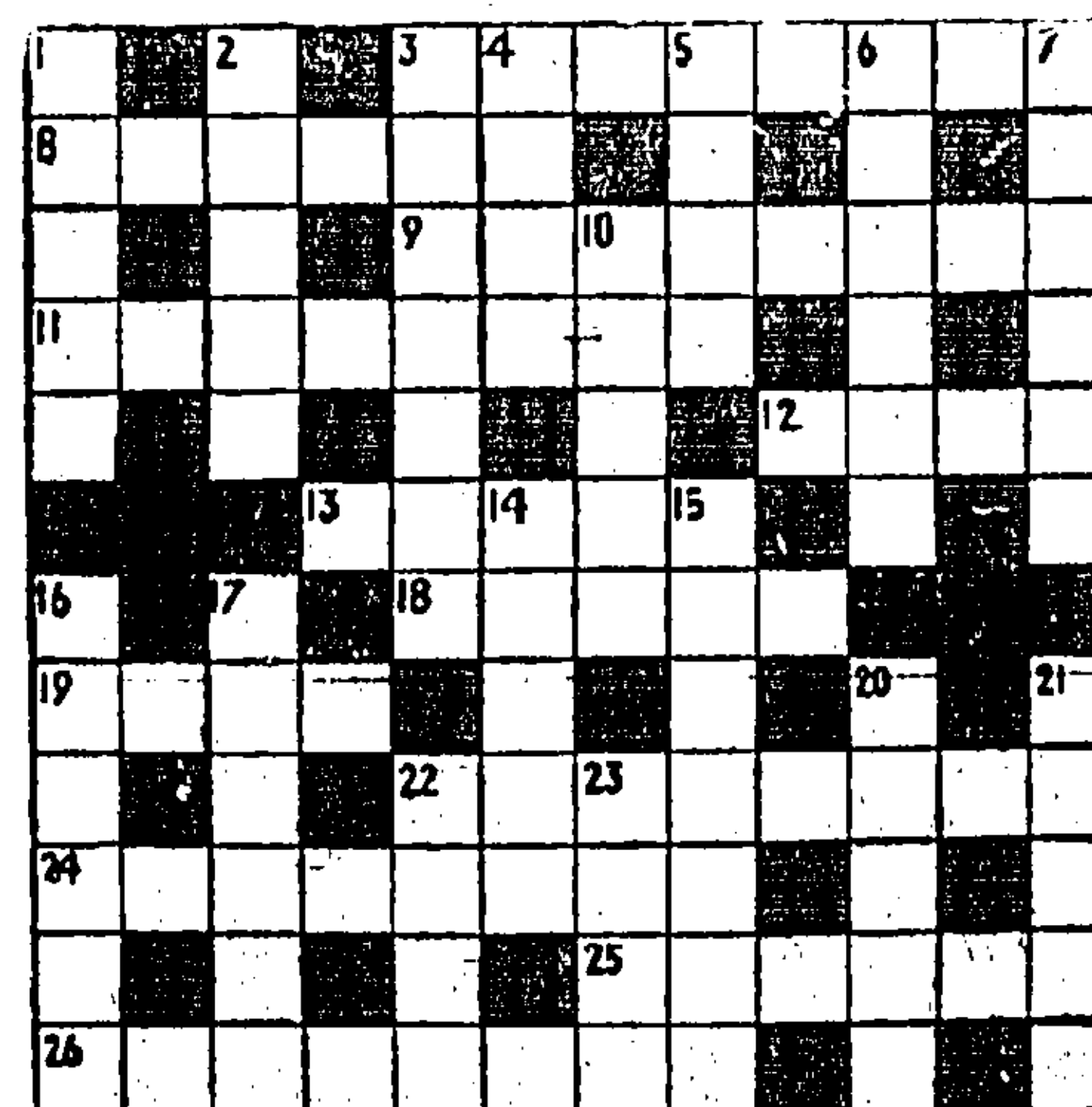


Princess Margaret, in a salmon pink harem dress and ermine cape, is seen leaving the Casino in Soho, London, after attending the performance of the Cinerama show, "Seven Wonders Of The World." —Reuterphoto.

No New Bill

Washington, July 3. President Eisenhower's administration has decided against submitting any new bill to Congress this year for the return of seized wartime assets to their former German owners, officials said today. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Drying up (8).
 - Country of wild men? (6).
 - This letter explains the enclosure (8).
 - Made a detour (8).
 - Water supply in good condition (4).
 - No change (5).
 - Island surname (5).
 - European mountains and river (6).
 - Heater or cooler (8).
 - Australian town (8).
 - May be either British or Foreign (8).
 - Accounts often are (8).
- DOWN**
- Where one lives (5).
 - Gallant Indian? (5).
 - Popular song (7).
 - Heavenly beings? (4).
 - Knotted (4).
 - Blooming flags (6).
 - Some geese (6).
 - Corruptly mercenary (5).
 - Pertaining to a bone (5).
 - English equivalent of Incorporated (7).
 - Think of once Yes; one will do (8).
 - Get on parade (4, 2).
 - Slit about a step (5).
 - Ferry trademark (5).
 - Curry on mildly (4).
 - Female darts (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Deluge, 4. Tumor, 7. Post wine, 9. C-hose, 10. The old, 11. Empire, 13. Esparto, 15. Mistle, 18. Fire, 19. Henhouse, 20. Tires, 21. Supper, Down: 1. Depot, 4. Got up, 5. Ship-pet, 6. Tee-cap, 8. Democrat, 9. Riders, 10. Exporter, 12. Mo-men-tis, 13. Effect, 14. Rushes, 16. Sloop(rev), 17. Clear.

DULLES LEAVES FOR PARIS TALKS

Washington, July 3. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, left Washington today for Paris for a week-end conference with General Charles de Gaulle.

The Secretary's special air transport plane was due to land in Paris at 4 p.m. local time tomorrow.

Mr. Dulles, accompanied by his wife, took with him several senior State Department officials, including Mr. C. Burke Elbrick, the Assistant Secretary of State for Europe, Mr. Philip Farley, Special Assistant for atomic energy matters, and Mr. Andrew Berling, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

Communism

Mr. Dulles was to leave Paris at midnight local time on Saturday for the return flight to Washington.

The Secretary of State told a press conference earlier today that during his talks with General de Gaulle he expected to review international problems, especially the problem posed by the threat of international Communism.

Mr. Dulles was also expected to discuss France's role as a nuclear power and to seek the views of General de Gaulle on North Atlantic defense and the development of the Common Market and atomic energy authority in Western Europe.

Mr. Dulles made no statement on his departure. —Reuter.

'Red Devil' Commander To Crack Eoka

Nicosia, July 3. Britain today appointed one of its toughest soldiers, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Darling, to crack Eoka, the extremist branch of the Greek Cypriot independence movement.

British authorities announced that General Darling would succeed Maj. Gen. Douglas Kendrew as Director of Operations.

SMASHED NETWORK

General Darling commanded a parachute brigade in Egypt in 1951-52 where she smashed the Egyptian extremist network by bulldozing whole villages, burning villages and using his tough red-beret paratroopers as the spearhead of his force.

Significantly, Darling's old brigade is at present being used as a mobile reserve.

General Darling also took part in the 1956 Suez invasion as Chief of Staff to the Operational Commander, General Sir Hugh Stockwell.

He will take over his new post in October, authorities said. —U.P.I.

Relaxation

Singapore, July 3. Singapore immigration authorities have relaxed their ban on the entry of China-bound transit passengers from Indonesian ports where there are no British consulates.

This follows representations made by the Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce. —Reuter.

NEW U.S. NOTE TO RUSSIA ON SOLDIERS

Washington, July 3. The American State Department today issued a note to the Soviet Union to intervene with East Germany to free nine U.S. soldiers held there.

The note asked the Soviet Union to set under post-war agreements between Russia and the U.S. Three Western powers to help obtain the release of the men, who "crossed the East German border in a helicopter on June 7."

FREEDOM FIGHTER REMEMBERS



The scene at the Cenotaph war memorial, London recently, when 38 Hungarian refugees assembled to place a wreath on the Cenotaph in honour of former Premier Imre Nagy and the colleagues executed with him.

Holding the wreath is 31-year-old Kazy Endre, Freedom Fighter who owes his life to Nagy.

Mr. Endre: "In 1957 I was arrested and charged with high treason. After lengthy interrogation and mockery of a trial I was sentenced to death. For weeks I languished in Budapest police prison in Budapest."

He also says he has "good reason to believe" that Nagy and General Malter died in Moscow six months before the announcement of their execution. —Express.

De Gaulle Makes Gesture Towards 'Integration'

Algiers, July 3. Gen. Charles de Gaulle promised Algerian Moslems better jobs and schooling tonight but he kept vague about future ties between France and Algeria.

However, he announced that from now on both will have the same postage stamps. This was seen as a possible gesture toward the "integration" of France and Algeria that French residents and Army officers here have been demanding.

De Gaulle addressed the press at the summer palace at the end of a three-day tour of Algeria's villages and battlefronts. It was his second visit to the rebellion-wracked territory since he came to power in France on June 1.

Returns

He returned to Paris tonight on board a Caravelle jetliner. He will meet U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles on Saturday.

U.S.-French relations hinge largely on whether de Gaulle can end the \$1.7 billion a year Algerian war, where Moslem nationalists are fighting for independence from France.

De Gaulle announced that an extra 15 billion Francs (US\$35 million) will be added to the 62 billion Francs (\$147 million) earmarked for Algerian development in this year's French budget.

He said, "In 10 years at the most all Algerian children will be going to school." At present, relatively few of Algeria's impoverished Moslems ever see the inside of a classroom.

Housing construction will be doubled this year, de Gaulle promised.

To Sit Together

Europeans and Moslems will sit in the same territorial and municipal assemblies, he said, and Algeria's veiled women will get the vote.

"Security is being re-established," he said. "But would there be a single man who would refuse his help to France for the work we envisage?"

De Gaulle characterized the single category of stamp for France and Algeria "a visible sign" of unity, but did not say how unification would be achieved. —U.P.I.

PAPER HELPS
MAN
FIND WIFE

Singapore, July 4. The Straits Times said today 28-year-old Sydney man who had asked the paper to help him find an Asian bride.

The Times said the Australian had written that he had formerly worked in Malaya, had his own home, and wanted a girl who was keen on sport and music.

The Times said one girl wrote: "As I would like very much to go abroad, I think this is the only chance for me."

Another candidate, a Eurasian, aged 28, said: "I love music, dancing, social life, and most of all hard work." —Reuter.

VICTIM OF THE '30-YEAR ITCH'

London, July 3. Lawyers announced today she has started divorce proceedings against her husband, Sir John Huggins, whom she said fell "victim to the 30-year itch and ran away with another woman."

The lawyers said divorce proceedings to end the 20-year marriage "were commenced on May 20, 1958" and were still pending.

Lady Huggins, 50, and Sir John, 66-year-old grandfather and former Governor-General of Jamaica, were separated last spring.

Both he and 45-year-old Mrs. Margaret Hitchcock, with whom Lady Huggins says her husband is in love, were last reported on holiday together in Rapallo, Italy. —U.P.I.

CREDITORS

They said the notes were guaranteed by the Societa Fiduciaria Amministrativa Generali, in whose name Rosellini and Miss Bergman had purchased two luxurious apartments in Rome.

However, the petition said, when the creditors sought to impound the apartments they discovered that mortgages and other debts already had been claimed on the property.

Judge Filippo Mancuso took the claim under advisement and announced he would give judgment on July 17. —U. P. I.

UPROAR OVER COUNCILLOR'S NEW 'MRS'

Grimsby, July 3. Councillor Tom Mould admitted here today that the woman with whom he was introduced to Queen Elizabeth was his landlady — not his wife.

"They were introduced as 'Councillor Mould and Mrs. Mould' when the Queen and Prince Philip visited Grimsby last weekend."

Yesterday another member of the Council protested that a "grave breach of etiquette" had been committed.

An Insult

This councillor, Mr. Peter Shonwell, told reporters: "It was an insult to Her Majesty and also to the wives of other councillors."

"I think the councillor concerned should resign."

Tom Mould, a burly 37-year-old blacksmith's striker, roared with laughter when told of this. He said, "Resign? Not me. I shall not apologise because I don't think I've done anything wrong."

Czech Warning To West On Rocket Bases

Prague, July 3. The Czechoslovak Prime Minister Mr. Vilém Široký said today that if West German atomic rearmament goes ahead, the Warsaw Pact would have to study the question of setting up rocket launching stations in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany.

Mr. Široký issued this warning in a report to the National Assembly on the recent meeting in Moscow of the political committee of the Warsaw Pact—eastern equivalent of Nato.

FIRST TIME

Observers noted this was the first time a Communist bloc spokesman had directly threatened this counter measure to the plans to equip the West German forces with United States atomic missiles.

Mr. Široký said, "There is no doubt that the fulfilment of the atomic armament of Federal Germany would increase the danger of atomic war and step up international tension."

"The member states of the Warsaw Pact would without doubt be forced—in the interest of safeguarding peace and their security—to study the question of the setting up of rocket launching sites in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany." —Reuter.

Court Action Against Rossellini

Rome, July 3. Two Italian businessmen brought a bankruptcy action against movie director Roberto Rossellini yesterday charging the estranged husband of actress Ingrid Bergman with failing to repay a US\$34,768 loan.

Pierluigi Rossi and Renzo Rossi said Rossellini signed two promissory notes last October 30 which were to have been honoured four months later.

They said the notes were guaranteed by the Societa Fiduciaria Amministrativa Generali, in whose name Rossellini and Miss Bergman had purchased two luxurious apartments in Rome.

However, the petition said, when the creditors sought to impound the apartments they discovered that mortgages and other debts already had been claimed on the property.

Judge Filippo Mancuso took the claim under advisement and announced he would give judgment on July 17. —U. P. I.

So Happy

"I was so happy when the Queen shook hands with me that I was nearly in tears."

Mrs. Amelia Mould, Tom's wife, who lives in Hull, said, "I am sure he did not intend any prank by presenting someone else as his wife."

"I don't begrudge anyone the honour." —Reuter.

'Signor John' always goes back to Positano

—BUT MRS. JOHN FRENCH PREFERS THE CAFES AND CHURCHES OF VENICE

FOR the last five years fashion photographer John French and his elegant wife Vere have taken separate holidays. He at Positano, she in Venice. Why?

Said John: "We have so much in common that to gether we talk-talk-talk instead of mixing with strangers who might prove great fun if they ever got a word in edgewise. And we like to relax in different ways."

Said Vere: "John works so much harder than I do that he likes to collapse on a beach, he laps up sunshine, but I don't go out without a parasol. I'd rather browse round a cool church than become a burned beach offering."

REASON

Vere gave another reason for not liking Positano. "I first went there with John in 1933 and adored it. For 25 years I have remained 'Signor John's' wife. The local people like him so much that they regularly reported on all my movements, who I had been swimming, talking or visiting a cafe with, in case he disapproved."

In 1931, when 17-year-old art student John "discovered" Positano, it had no running water, electricity or hotels.

Then he lived in a 26-month-old villa, another 30s. for a housekeeper-cum-cook-cum-maid.

Now Positano is more expensive than Venice. A meal in a smart restaurant (it used to be a fisherman's cafe) costs more



VERE FRENCH... hiding from the sun

than the most-expensive dinner in London. "But essentially it remains the same," said John.

"The people are still warm-hearted and sincere. You share their pleasure in simple things that mark the seasons—the day the potato crop is ready, the ripening of the fruit."



JOHN FRENCH... at his holiday easel.

"And the excitement..." said Vere.

Itain beat against the bow windows of their little house near Marble Arch as John and Vere went on swopping Positano memories.

"The prosperous restaurant owners used to be kids I swam with when I first went there," said John.

SUNRISE

"And we used to give plecty-backs to little boy who is now the local doctor," said Vere.

"The wonderful light..." said John.

"Those rose-coloured sunsets," said Vere. "And during, remember the morning we climbed the mountain to see the sunrise? It was the loveliest thing I've done in my life."

John: "Fishing at night for tag squids."

Vere: "...and swordfish."

"And the balconies, and the way the little houses seem to look on to each other up the side of the hill," said Vere.

She patted Sheila, their black poodle, and said firmly: "Venice. Time to talk about Venice."

"I love it," said Vere, dismissing Positano. "Because it's the last remaining place in the world that seems the same as before the war."

"And the churches," teased John.

"Venice has 120 churches and so far I've seen 83 of them. I'm an insatiable sight-seer. Every morning I wander round and look at things."

"In the afternoon I get dressed up and meet friends in Harry's Bar."

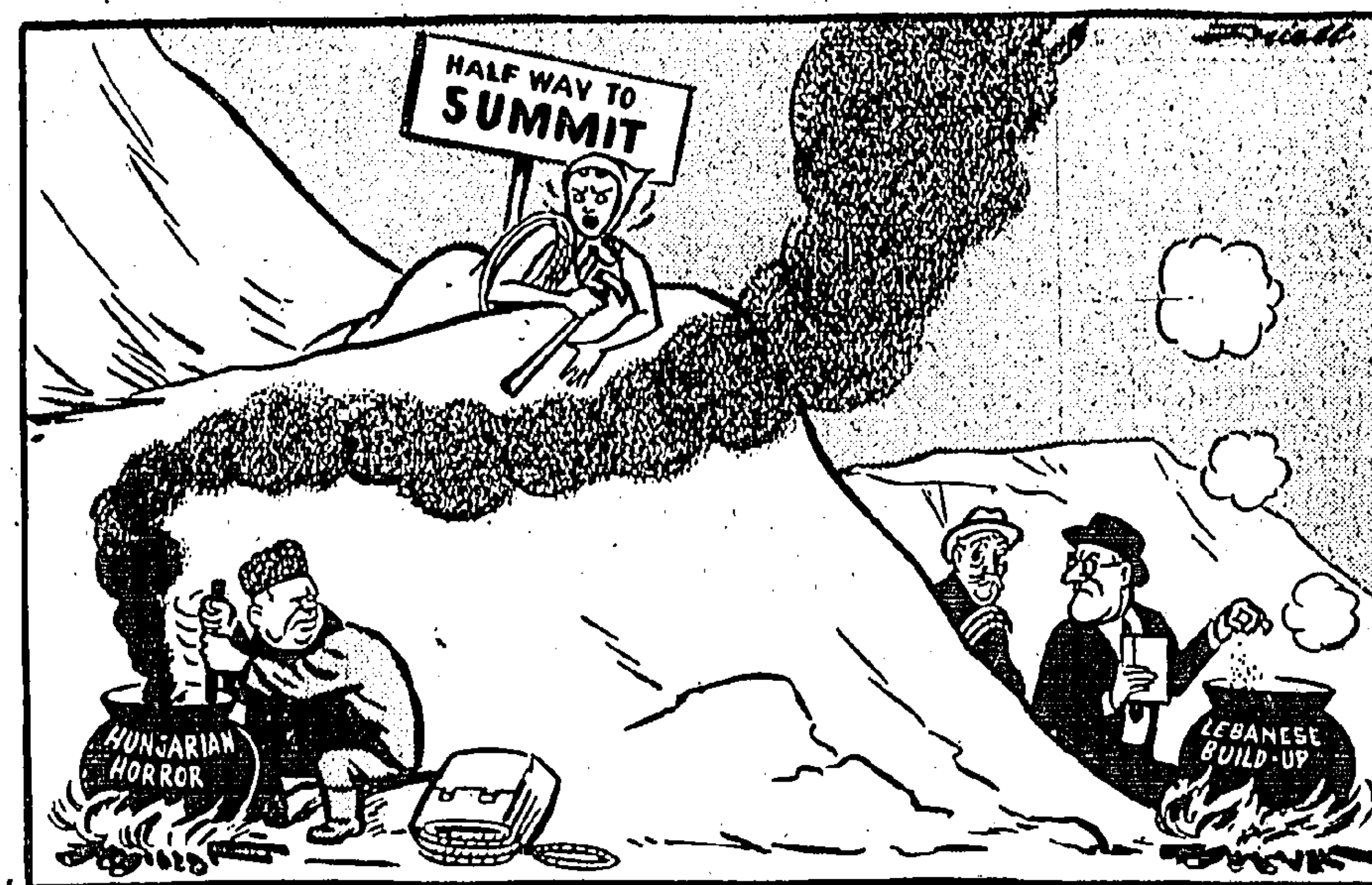
"It's the most glamorous bar in the world. You run into friends from all over the world," she said.

"Not my idea of a holiday," said John. "Why, there are so many familiar faces you might just as well be..."

"In your own drawing-room. That's why I love it," crowed Vere.

Michele Dearing

—(London Express Service)



"WHAT'S COOKING?"

London Express Service

The Growing Habit Of Helping Yourself

by CYRIL KERSH

THE British take great delight in being creatures of habit; traditionalists who resent any form of change—particularly change that promises to make life more comfortable for them.

This is as true of shopping as of licensing hours, coal fires, cooking and the English Sunday.

Yet, paradoxically, a dramatic and exciting change has taken place in our shopping habits, and the average housewife, far from complaining, is becoming progressively more enthusiastic about it.

This "revolution" is the gradual disappearance of the "orthodox" grocery shop, and its replacement by the self-service store.

Self-service seems to have slowly crept up on us, and is now an accepted method of shopping, yet it did not come to Britain from America until 1943—and then only as an experiment in one department of one branch of one firm.

By 1947 there were about 10 self-service stores in Britain, but by and large they were neither popular nor practical.

Housewives, accustomed to being "waited upon," were suspicious of them, while rationing meant that speedy self-service led to bottlenecks at the cash desks where coupons had to be clipped from ration books.

With the end of rationing, however, self-service boomed, and today an estimated 4,300 self-service stores flourish throughout Britain.

This figure represents about three per cent of all "grocery outlets"—but since each self-service is reckoned to have at least a 30 per cent higher turnover than the ordinary grocer's, it means that some 10 per cent of all the grocery trade is now handled by self-service stores.

And this, it would seem, is still only the beginning of the story, for 60 shops a month are busily converting to self-service—apart from new shops built specifically for the serve-yourself grocery trade.

Why has self-service been a success? What has transformed the shopping habits of the traditionally change-resistant British housewife?

There are many answers. First, the housewife has come to realise that self-service is a more relaxing form of shopping. Instead of queuing at a counter, conscious of the people behind impatient to be served, she can "browse" along the shelves at her leisure.

Yet self-service stores are usually a great time saver, because most of them stock a much larger variety of goods than the average grocer, and a housewife can buy virtually all her purchases under one roof.

Also, the fear of embarrassment by asking for something she cannot afford is avoided: goods are clearly priced.

Finally—and very important—because of their larger turnover, most self-service stores can afford to take a smaller profit margin, and their goods are frequently cheaper than those bought elsewhere.

Among the pioneers of self-service were Sainsbury's, who opened their first self-service branch at West Croydon in 1950 after their chairman, Mr. Alan Sainsbury (grandson of the founder) had made a trip to America to see how the system worked over there.

Sainsbury's now have 20 of their 250 branches exclusively self-service, and are converting "ordinary" shops, and opening new self-service stores at the rate of five a year.

But 56-year-old Mr. Sainsbury emphatically denies that his shops are in any way a copy of the American stores. "We have adapted their methods," he said, "to suit British conditions."

Apart from self-service stores, Britain also has 125 Supermarkets. By definition they must have a sales area of 2,000 square feet, and must sell all types of food, including fresh fruit, vegetables and fresh meat.

Whether you prefer the enterprising hustle of Mr. Sainsbury's type of shop, or the spacious dignity of Mr. Sainsbury's, the chances are that if you are not yet a self-service shopper, you will be fairly soon.

—(London Express Service)

ROBERT GLENTON ROAD-TESTS THE CITROEN DS19

It sighs... oh, so softly

TO me, a ship is called it and not she. And, as I am certain they do not understand a word, I never waste my breath on idle chatter to horses.

I am a man who deplores this lamentable habit of bestowing human attributes on all manner of objects.

So it came as something of a shock when the car I was testing gave an audible sigh of relief as I climbed out. Admittedly I had driven it hard, fast, and fast, but there was no need for it to make an exhibition of itself.

Of course, it was a Continental car. Nothing designed in Britain could possibly be so ostentatious. It was a Citroen DS19.

The reason for its remarkable sinking exhibition is that it has a form of independent pneumatic suspension on each wheel, but it was slowly and visibly sinking towards the ground, exactly the same distance from the ground. It hisses as it does so.

Just to look at the Citroen is to be impressed. The French designers have produced the trapeze line of motoring. It is entirely different in appearance from any other car I have ever driven. And it is, I think, attractive.

Inside, the car is just as revolutionary. The floor is flat with no wells. That is because it has front-wheel drive, and no need for a shaft running the length of the car.

Now for performance:—

GEAR SPEEDS: Top, 80 miles an hour; third 81.5 miles an hour; second 57 miles an hour. The speedometer was 4.8 miles an hour fast at 80 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION: 0-30 miles an hour, 6.8sec.; 0-50 miles an hour, 14.4sec.

FUEL CONSUMPTION: Driven quite hard, between 23-25 miles per gallon.

FOR THE TECHNICAL: Engine, four-cylinder overhead valves; capacity 1,911 c.c.; brake horse power, 80 at 4,500 r.p.m. Suspension, independent, self-trimming back, and front.

PRICE: £1,150. Total (including tax) £1,720 7s.

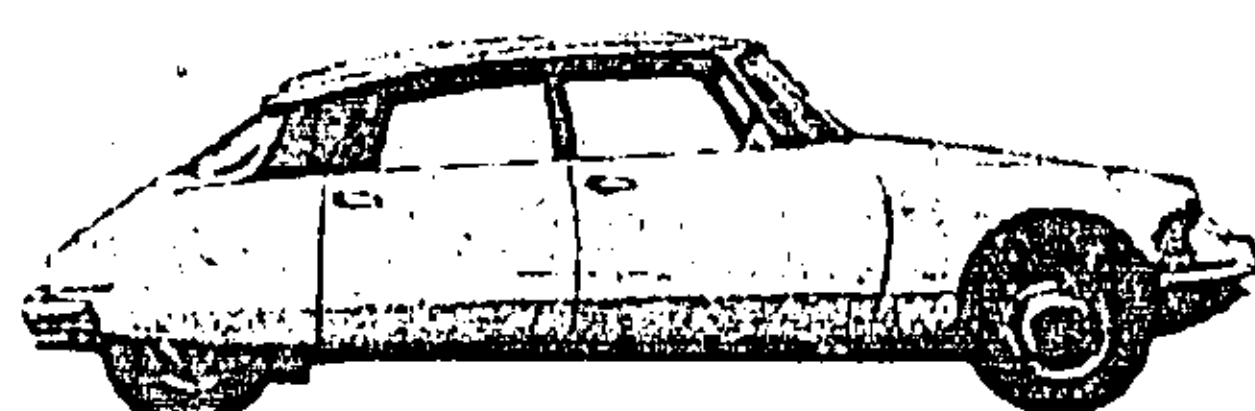
WILL IT FIT YOUR GARAGE? Length, 15ft. 9in.; width, 5ft. 10½in.; height, 4ft. 10in.

The third pedal? I know it sounds silly, but it is the hand-brake. Press it down, lock it and the car is parked.

The DS19 has an automatic gear-change. It is pleasant, apart from a long, lingering delay between changes which spoiled the acceleration, and, in my Citroen, a short screech like an owl at the dentist's every time a gear was engaged. In fairness, I think this was a personal peculiarity of this car.

Relaxed... The Citroen is good to drive. Its top speed is in the eighties. So magnificent is its stability that the speedometer needle can be held in this position for mile after mile on the most unlikely roads.

With such silence, and a complete absence of body drum-



THE CITROEN DS19... the trapeze line.

"The Rae Johnstone Story"

The Rae Johnstone Story, a brutally frank expose of the race tracks in Europe, begins in Saturday's Mail issue. Written by the great jockey, it is the most sought after account in recent years, and has been secured for China Mail readers because it is an honest—often sensationally honest—story of his life on and off the race tracks.

Rae, in a fast-moving narrative, writes about "The Big Bribe—£10,000 to Lose This Derby," "How to 'plant' a Winner," "Fixing A Race—How It's Done."

In "The Rae Johnstone Story," the China Mail has obtained the hottest book to come out of racing. It's a MUST for anyone interested in the real facts behind the "sport of kings..."

Begins To-morrow exclusively in Saturday's

CHINA MAIL

DO YOU KNOW...

Housewives fall for anything wrapped in red, yellow or blue and find transparent packs irresistible.

The annual sales of pre-packed goods (fruit and vegetables) has soared from 100,000lb. in 1954 to over 200 million last year.

Over 50 per cent of pre-packed potatoes—5,500 tons marketed weekly this year as compared with 2,000 last year.

The help-yourself principle of self-service has resulted in no more shop-lifting than in the old-style stores.

Shoppers always take a shopping-list and always buy more than they intended to—particularly in the exotic foods line.

In Britain, 38 per cent of the self-service stores are in London and Home Counties, 25 per cent in the North of England, one per cent in Ireland.

Farmers sometimes have to reject as much as 20 per cent of their crops to meet the high standards set by self-service stores.

"Pick-up" lines—nylons, toilet articles, stationery—sell like hot cakes, especially if they appeal to the housewife.

They were wise enough also to give me a conventional second string. But I'm just not built to be called "June."

Actor Nicholas Parsons and his wife, Denise Bryer, have taken the plunge this week by announcing that they will call their first-born Zuleika Suzie.

"She can be called Suzie if she finds Zuleika too awkward," says Denise. But she will be foolish to change it. If she can survive a few cracks between 10 and 15, she will find it well worth the struggle.

Parents must have the courage of their convictions to hold out against horrified relatives.

Daughters have been disinherited for announcing that they were going to call their son and her Benedict.

"But you can't call him Toby," wailed my mother when we

found my name a great source of comfort and consolation," said TV research editor Andrew

—(London Express Service)

Would you name a daughter

Zuleika?

Bizarre names are fun, says ROMANY JUNE BAIN

Fascinating

I couldn't resist ringing the mother of that splendidly christened young man now up at Oxford. "We called him Tarquin because it was such a fascinating name and my husband was studying Macbeth at the time," Sir Laurence's first wife, Jill Edmond, told me.

So parents, be bold. Your children will bless you for it in the end. That is, of course, when they have got used to being introduced twice every time, spelling it out, and constantly being called something quite different.

I am referred to often as a famous brand of cheese biscuit. But I'd rather be called a biscuit than June.

—(London Express Service)

Yvonne Mitchell's daughter is Cordelia Kate— "from King Lear and The Shrew in my last Stratford season," she explained. "If she always goes well on calling her Cordelia, but if she's naughty we shall call her Kate."

—(London Express Service)

County Cricket Field Day For Bowlers On Wet Pitches

London, July 3. Rain-soaked pitches gave bowlers a field day in today's first class cricket programme. Of the six championship matches scheduled play was possible in five and in each of these wickets toppled cheaply.

The finest wicket harvest came at Gillingham where the Kent pacemen burly Dave Hallyard and 34-year-old Fred Ridgway routed Leicestershire for 39 to give their side, dismissed for a meagre 61 yesterday, an unexpected first innings lead and bonus points.

Hallyard's five for 21 included the hat-trick—the eighth to be performed this season—and Ridgway who snatched two wickets in two balls finished with five for 11. Leicestershire lost their 10 wickets, actually lost their 10 wickets in 75 minutes. Kent batting in a manner which suggested that Leicestershire's batsmen had over-emphasised the wicket difficulties put themselves in a strong position by resisting with 107 for four before rain brought an early end to play.

Splendid Bowling

Splendid bowling by fast bowler Derek Shackleton who took seven for 39 and had an after lunch spell of six for 17 enabled Hampshire the championship leaders to force Gillingham to follow on at Southampton.

Glamorgan for whom opener Gilbert Parkhouse was unable to continue his overnight innings because of an injured hand looked safe when they reached 100 for three wickets. But with Shackleton becoming almost unplayable as the day wore on, Glamorgan were all out for 143-153 behind Hampshire's first innings score. Following on Glamorgan have scored 81 for three.

Out Of Practice

Warwickshire after dismissing Middlesex in 150 minutes for 77 at Edgbaston, took only 35

minutes to obtain first innings lead and bonus points. By the close, they had taken their score to 102 for six. Yorkshire's out-of-practice batsmen—rain has cost them 13 full days this season—were dismissed for 67 by Northamptonshire at Northampton but their own bowlers promptly hit back to whip out Northants for 107 before rain stopped play. All-rounder George Tribe had the best bowling figures in this match—seven for 22.

For the second successive day there was no play in the Lancashire and Sussex match at Liverpool.

The Scores

Close of Play Scores were: At Gillingham: Kent 81 and 107 for four; Leicestershire 33, F. Ridgway five for 11, D. half-yard five for 21 (also hat-trick). At the Oval: Oxford University 140, (J. Hall five for 39), Surrey 26 for one. At Southampton: Hampshire 286 for seven declared, Glamorgan 143, (B. Hedges 43, J. Peesdee 41, F. Shackleton seven for 39, and 61 for three. At Birmingham: Middlesex 77, (S. Griffiths five for 37), Warwickshire 192 for six, (N. Horner 50, A. Walton 44 not out). At Bath: Somerset 236 and 37 for three, Derbyshire 109. At Stroud: Gloucestershire 77 for two, Rain ended play.—Reuter.

BRAZIL WERE DESERVING WORLD CHAMPIONS

Though Excuses May Be Made For England's Failure

By ARCHIE QUICK

Brazil, outstanding masters, deservedly won the World Cup in Sweden by beating every team they played—except England, who held them to a goalless draw! Why then were England shot out of the competition in the qualifying stages? The essence of the answer to that question is "Club before Country."

England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales are the only four countries in the world where the weekly grind of the League system gets priority over national prestige. The Continentals and the South Americans place emphasis on the importance of their international teams by withdrawing their players from their League clubs and sending them away together for intensive combined training.

The four Home Countries' men arrived in Sweden after a strenuous eight months League and Cup campaign, involving in many cases championship and promotion fights, and they must have been sick of the sight of a football.

Certainly it showed in the cases of Blackburn Rovers' Ronnie Clayton and Fulham's Johnny Haynes, who had been captaining their clubs in a great promotion struggle. Clayton was dropped; Haynes should have been.

Weather Factor

Then again weather is a factor in global soccer warfare. The Brazilians are acrobats, with quicker reflexes and reactions in their sun-drenched boxes. Finally, there are the English Selections. Northern Ireland and Wales appointed Peter Doherty and Jimmy Murphy to control their destinies. They picked the teams, not their F.A. Councils, and these two small countries got through, surprisingly, to the quarter-finals.

With England it was team manager Walter Winterbottom and half the Selection Committee versus the other half of the Committee. And I for one will never know why Bobby Charlton and Bobby Smith

Wally Barnes
Touring
Malaya

Ipsol, July 4. Wally Barnes, former Wales and Arsenal soccer captain, who is now on a coaching tour of Malaya, said today Malayan soccer standards were comparable to that of amateur teams in England. Barnes said however, that Malayan forwards were "goal-shy" and showed lack of thrust in their attacks.—Reuter.



During the football match between the football teams Atromitos and Aigaleo in Athens last Monday, serious clashes broke out among the two teams and their supporters, during which there were several casualties. Police had to intervene. Photo shows the scene at the height of the disturbance. — Keystone Photo.

Malaya's Team For Cardiff

Kuala Lumpur, July 4. The Federation of Malaya Olympic Council today picked a three-man team for the Empire Games in Cardiff this month. The team-members are Tan Kin-lue and Chang Kum-weng, weightlifters, and Rahim Ahmad, 400 metres runner. Tan and Rahim both won bronze medals at the recent Asian Games in Tokyo. Tan also had a sixth place in the Melbourne Olympics.—Reuter.

RUSSIA'S POTANIN LOSES

Wimbledon, July 3. The first Soviet tennis player ever to win at Wimbledon Alexei Potanin was eliminated today by Brazil's Ronald Barnes 7-5, 14-12 in a junior match. Potanin, wearing a crew cut, fought valiantly but went down in straight sets. Yesterday he became the first Soviet player ever to win here when he eliminated French junior champion Alain Bresson 6-3, 6-0.—France-Press.

TOUR DE FRANCE 'Old Mountaineer' Scores Upset Win In 8th Lap

Chateaulin, July 3. The "Old Mountaineer", Luxembourg cyclist Charley Gaul, upset the experts today and won the eighth lap of the Tour of France ahead of French favourite Jacques Anquetil.

Gaul sped over the winding, hilly studded 40 kilometres time trial here in one hour, 7 minutes, 12 seconds, beating Anquetil by seven seconds.

The 110 surviving riders started in pairs at two minutes interval and some 50 of the early starters were handicapped by pouring rain. Spanish riders Suarez, Moreno and Bahamontes held the best clockings for nearly one hour but Gaul beat their best, Suarez by more than three minutes.

Anquetil passed the halfway mark 10 seconds behind Gaul and despite a valiant effort was able to make up only 12. The Belgian team had the lowest total clocking and the Netherlands ace M. Voorting kept the yellow sweater as overall Tour leader.

Gaul's win shot him up 13 runs in the overall standings to 15th. He also won the day's "Combativity" prize, awarded to the rider who puts up the stiffest fight in each leg.

Robinson was 5th in the combativity standings which were headed by France's Mahe with 101 points. The points go toward a separate classification.

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

Overall individual placings after today's lap were: 1. W. Voorting (Holland, Holland-Luxembourg); 2. Mahe (France); 3. Grentniani (Centre-Midi); 4. Desmet (Belgium); 5. Davu (France); 6. Botella (Italy); 7. Planchaert (Belgium); 8. Morvan (Quest Sud-Ouest); 9. Anquetil (France); 10. Graczyk (Centre-Midi).

TEAM STANDINGS

Team standings after today's leg: 1. France; 2. Belgium; 3. French South Central; 4. Holland-Luxembourg; 5. French West Southwest; 6. Italy; 7. International; 8. Paris Northwest; 9. Spain; 10. Switzerland-Germany.—France-Press.

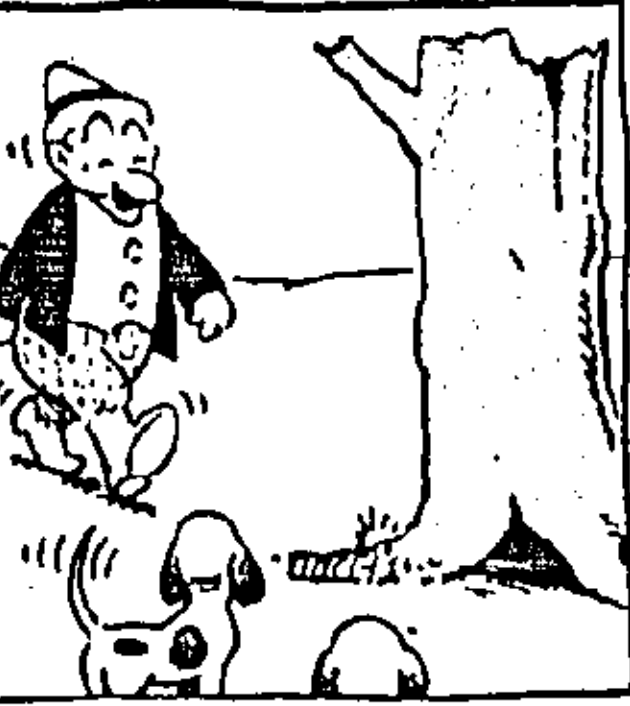
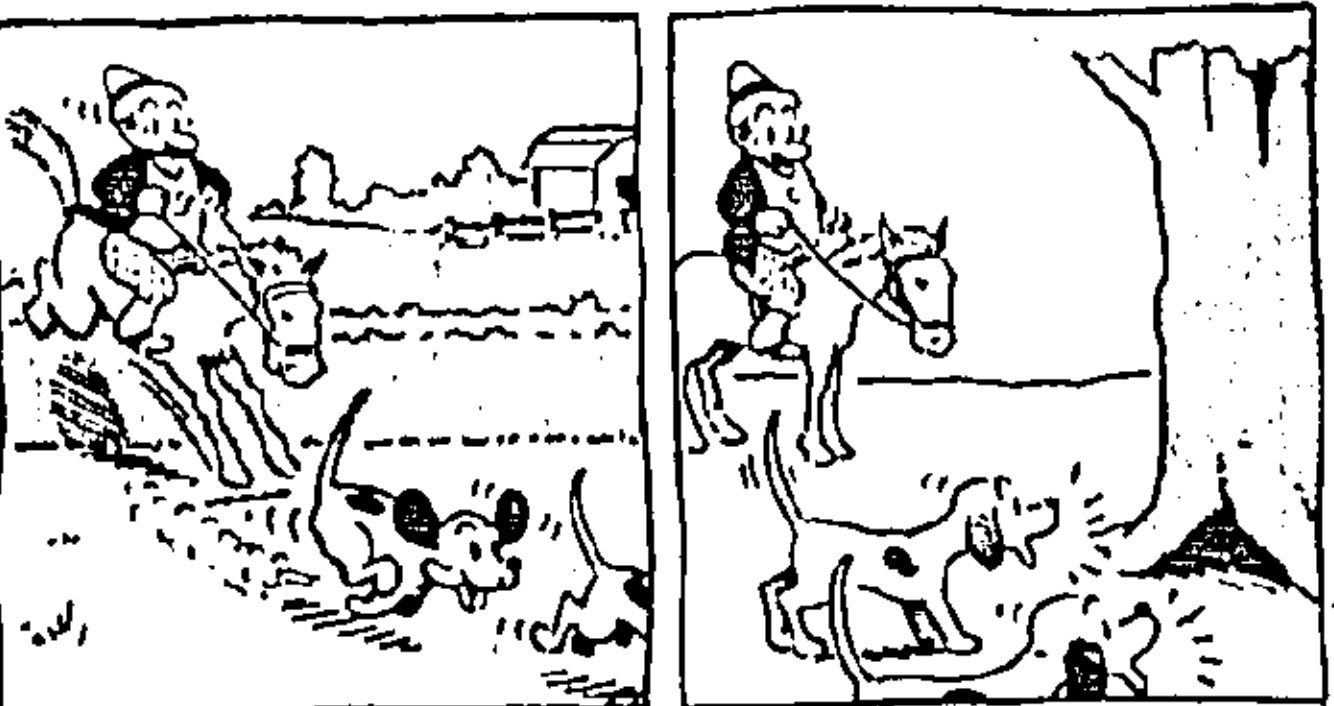
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



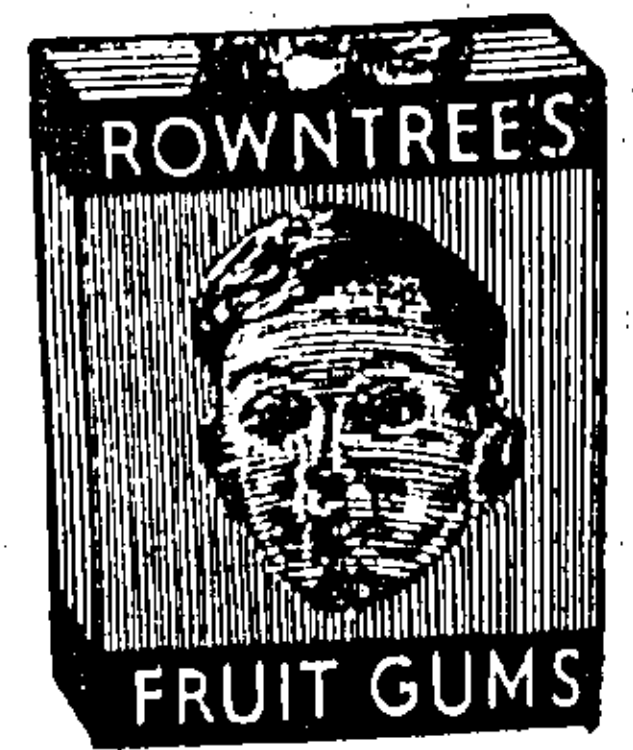
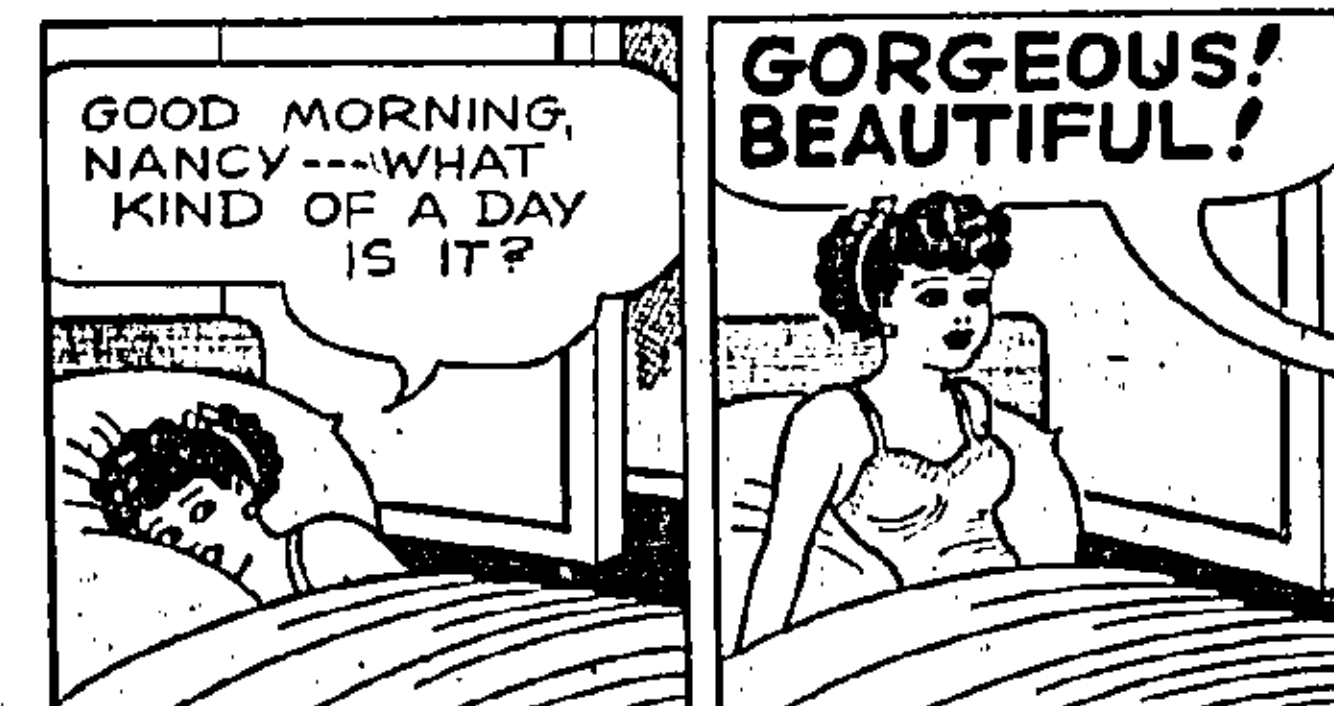
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



WORLD OF SPORT HOGAN BASSEY TO MAKE PERSONALITY-BUILDING TOUR OF UNITED STATES

By DEREK JOHN

Even the prospect of champion Patterson making his first ring appearance for a year does not fill the gap in the American television scene caused by lack of boxing personalities.

With Patterson taking a back seat through boxing politics, Sugar Ray Robinson kept out of action by tax troubles and crafty Archie Moore such an old boxing friend, America is looking for a new colourful world champion.

That's where Hogan "Kid" Bassey, Nigerian king of the world featherweights, plans to step in.

In September, Bassey sets off once more for Los Angeles where, on his last visit in April, he defended his world title against Ricardo Moreno, of Mexico.

In the ring Bassey created a tremendous impression with his third round knockout of the tough Mexican. Out of it he earned such respect with his modest, fearing that the local citizens have sent him a plaque to commemorate his visit. So it is that manager George Biddles announces that he plans

to build up Bassey as a coast-to-coast television personality in the States—on the lines of Sugar Ray Robinson.

But Bassey would be a personality in his own quiet way, not that of the flashy Robinson and his pink Cadillac.

He gave evidence of his showmanship at London's Empress Hall this week when he delayed his win over Jules Touan, of French West Africa, until the seventh round to give the customers their money's worth.



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TELEPHONE ISSUE KNOCKS WIND OUT OF HK STOCK EXCHANGE

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent
Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$601,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Price |
|---------------------|--------|---------|-------|
| HSK Bank | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Insurance | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Shipping | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Telephone | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Land | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Realty | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Transport | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Light | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Electric | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Cement | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Dairy | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK A. S. Watson | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Anglo Siam | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Allied | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK H. K. & F. Inv. | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Nanyang | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |

Singapore Stocks

Singapore, July 4.
Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Price |
|---------------------|--------|---------|-------|
| HSK Bank | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Insurance | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Shipping | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Telephone | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Land | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Realty | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Transport | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Light | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Electric | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Cement | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Dairy | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK A. S. Watson | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Anglo Siam | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Allied | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK H. K. & F. Inv. | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |
| HSK Nanyang | 705 | 790 | 5 1/2 |

COMMODITY PRICES

COTTON

NEW YORK
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot: 34.00; July: 34.15; Oct: 34.50;
Dec: 34.80; Mar: 35.00; May: 35.20;
July: 35.50; Oct: 35.80; Dec: 36.00.

NEW ORLEANS
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot: 34.00; July: 34.15; Oct: 34.50;
Dec: 34.80; Mar: 35.00; May: 35.20;
July: 35.50; Oct: 35.80; Dec: 36.00.

LIVERPOOL
Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:
American: 25.25; Oct/Nov: 25.45;
Dec/Jan: 25.65; Mar/Apr: 25.85;
May/June: 26.05.

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.88 cents.
Total sales were 7,037 contracts.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK
Rex rubber futures today closed five to 11 points higher with sales of one contract.
Closing prices:
July: 22.35; Sept: 22.45; Nov: 22.55;
Jan: 22.65; Mar: 22.75; May: 22.85;
July: 22.95; Sept: 23.05; Nov: 23.15;
Jan: 23.25; Mar: 23.35; May: 23.45;
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